

WILL RUSH I. W. W.'S TO EUROPE FAST AS SHIPS CAN TAKE THEM

affiliated organizations which, while they are not avowedly anarchistic, spread the propaganda of destruction of property and the upsetting of the general doctrine of Government," said Mr. Caminetti in a report to Secretary Wilson. "Much evidence has come into the hands of the Government agents as to the pernicious and dangerous activities of this class of persons."

WILL RID NATION OF ALL UNDESIRABLES.

It was because of this situation that Mr. Caminetti urged the enactment of the drastic and effective amendment to the Immigration Act to "exclude and expel from the United States aliens who are members of the anarchistic and similar classes."

The enactment of the Anarchist amendment, Mr. Caminetti said, made it possible to deal "in an effective way with a class of persons whose presence constitutes a grave danger to the welfare of this country."

In the next few months many aliens who have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment after conviction for crimes involving moral turpitude will be deported. This, according to officials of the Government, will be the means of relieving the country of the presence of a large number of one of the most highly undesirable elements. Several hundred aliens convicted of violations of the Selective Service Act and other measures are to be deported under that provision.

Congress is interested in the movement to deport undesirable aliens. It was the subject of debate in the Senate yesterday. Senator Jones put in a petition signed by the "Minute Men" of the American Protective League of the State of Washington, embracing over 1,500 signatures.

DRAFT DODGERS MAY GO IN LIKE MANNER.

"They urge the deportation of these aliens who have taken out their first naturalization papers, under the law when the war came on, to escape military service," said Senator Jones. "They particularly call attention to the fact that out of 200 persons who renounced their citizenship, fifty-four, or nearly 27 per cent, had I. W. W. cards in their pockets."

"There is a very strong sentiment in the State of Washington for the deportation of these people. They are not considered desirable citizens from any standpoint," said Senator Jones. "I can see how the Anarchists might spend their lives going from one shore to another," commented Senator Penrose.

ONE GOVERNMENT PROTESTS AGAINST THE ORDER.

Senator Jones and the State Department took a different view from that of the Department of Labor. It had received a protest from one Government against the deportation of its nationals in the alien act.

"It seems that this Government does not want them returned," said Senator Jones, "so it protested against our taking out the order. I think, though, that we ought to find a way to get these people out of the country. I do not care where they go, so long as they get away from here," demanded Senator Penrose.

"To somebody else's shores," replied Mr. Jones.

"Maybe to the North Pole," suggested Mr. Penrose.

Senator Jones insisted that they be deported, no matter where they went.

HAD CIRCULARS ADVOCATING REVOLUTIONARY UNIONISM

Two Arrested in New York Say I. W. W. Has Grown There From 100 to 900 Members.

Charged with distributing circulars advocating "revolutionary unionism."

Come and Hear Our "Supremacy Test"

Mr. Edison has made the greatest phonograph in the world. But he has never asked you to take his word for it. At first, the "Tone Tests" and now, the "Supremacy Test" have proved the New Edison's right to be called a real musical instrument.

ON A REVOLVING Platform we have placed the beautiful New Edison and all prominent phonographs of other makes.

YOU CAN NOW hear each of these phonographs played in comparison with the New Edison—from exactly the same position in the same room.

THE INSTRUMENTS used in this test are given scrupulous care. Their manufacturers are invited to inspect them regularly. Ask to hear the "Supremacy Test." It will be made only at your request.

The EDISON SHOP

Opposite Public Library 473 Fifth Avenue

Also East Orange and Newark

Charles Sile, 18 years old, of No. 12 South Fifth Street, Harrison, N. J., and Rudolph W. Berkestein, 19, of No. 174 South Orange Street, Newark, will be arraigned to-morrow in Newark.

They were arrested last night at midnight in front of the Newark Labor Lyceum while distributing circulars which were printed under the title "Rebel Workers" to persons leaving the hall after a meeting of a Machinists' Union.

Licenses Commissioner Corzolino, who preferred a charge of distributing hand bills without a license, said both the prisoners admitted belonging to the I. W. W., and said they told him that a branch of that organization formed in Newark with 100 members last month had grown to a membership of 900.

What is believed to be local headquarters of the I. W. W. in Newark was found at No. 174 Kinney Street. Men and women were there, slipping coffee and folding stacks of circulars. Samples of the circulars were taken by the police.

TWO AUTO DRIVERS FIRST HIT MAN AND THEN KILL A GIRL

(Continued from First Page.)

child and placed it on the curb on the south side of the street.

The tragedy has cast a spell of sorrow over the neighborhood around First Avenue and 23d Street, where little Adele was popular both with her playmates and older folk. She was a smiling, light-hearted child, with large blue eyes and hair that just missed being blond.

First Avenue, in this neighborhood, has been turned almost into a speedway and a mother constantly fears that when she sends a child to the grocery or permits it to go out in the street to get fresh air and recreation it will be brought back to her dead.

That was what happened to pretty Adele. With three or four companions she was playing "keep house" near 21st Street and First Avenue.

They had a few pieces of broken china and were absorbed in the last moments of play before their mothers would call them into their homes for supper. Little Adele was sitting on the curbstone, and before she even knew she was in danger, along swooped the ambulance and struck her body such a blow that her death was instantaneous. Her father, Anthony Biumi, who is a shipping clerk for A. Lowenstein, No. 13 East 47th Street, and Mrs. Biumi, knew nothing of the accident until some one who recognized Adele bore the sad news to them.

The police believe they have a net woven around Nieters and Driscoll, from which they cannot escape. Miss Shields approached Nieters as he was picking up the child's body and saw both of the men, she told the police. She related to officers at the East 35th Street station, the ambulance was being driven fast when it hit Adele and that she went up to Nieters and asked him what he was going to do with the child.

"We're going to Bellevue with it," she says Nieters replied, as he put the body in the ambulance and drove east on 31st Street. Miss Shields, the police say, was able to identify Nieters after his arrest.

And there is where, the police say, Sykes' testimony clinches their case. Sykes said he saw the ambulance stop in front of a lumber yard on 31st Street, east of First Avenue, where Nieters laid the child's body on the curbstone and, whirling the machine around, drove back to First Avenue and disappeared uptown as rapidly as the motor could go. Driscoll saw the name of Scully & Walton on the ambulance and that led to the arrest of the two men.

Detectives said that when they went to the garage neither Nieters nor Driscoll had made a report about the girl.

Blood was found on a pillow in the ambulance. Nieters explained this, the police say, by telling of another accident in which his ambulance struck David Habskies, thirty-five, a tailor of No. 307 Madison street, in Second Avenue, between Ninth and Tenth Streets. Nieters had taken a woman to the Beth Israel Hospital in Cherry Street and struck the man on his way back to the garage. Nieters took him to Bellevue and it was while he was returning the second time that, the police allege, he killed the Biumi girl.

At the Biumi home this morning a reporter for The Evening World found Mrs. Biumi almost prostrated and her husband hot with anger against Nieters.

"It is well I haven't got my hands on him," said the father. "Look at Adele and look at the awful bruises on her head and face. But she doesn't look like herself. Her face was full and pink and not drawn like this. The police will look after this account."

Aside Mr. and Mrs. Biumi the family consists of Mildred, nineteen; Dorothy, eighteen; Harold, sixteen; Gladys, thirteen; Henry, nine, and Anthony Jr., three.

Officers at the East 35th Street Station declared that it is a wonder more accidents do not happen on First Avenue in the neighborhood, as the street is almost a speedway.

Nieters, the chauffeur, lives at No. 61 West 104th Street, and Driscoll, his assistant, at No. 119 West 31st Street.

STATE LABOR CHIEF CALLS ON WORKERS TO FIGHT REDS AS FOES OF U.S. AND UNIONS

President Holland Urges Loyal Men and Women to Report Industrial Agitators.

RAPS SEATTLE STRIKE.

Says This Government is Best in World, and Asks if "Russia" Is Wanted Here.

By Frederick Lawrence.

James P. Holland, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, this morning dictated and authorized the publication of an appeal to organized labor which applies with equal force to unorganized labor. President Holland's appeal follows:

To the Members of the New York State Federation of Labor:

In the State of Washington labor disturbances have occurred which aroused anxiety among the people of the whole Nation. Reports which have reached executive officers of the New York State Federation from Federation leaders in the troubled State indicate that our Western brothers have real grievances, inasmuch as questions of wages and hours were the main points at issue.

Officials of the unions involved in the controversy in Seattle very properly took prompt action to protect the interests of the aggrieved men. Negotiations to settle the issues were proceeding in an orderly manner and indications pointed to an amicable and satisfactory adjustment.

While bargaining was in progress between the employers and authorized representatives of the Seattle unions a disturbing influence was injected. Propagandists representing Russian Bolshevism, Industrial Workers of the World, the extreme "Reds," Socialists, the Anarchists, many of them former convicts, of whom there is no doubt, succeeded in spreading demoralization among a membership percentage of the union membership. Local unions that had real grievances were induced by the "Reds" to disregard the calm advice of their authorized officials and vote strikes precipitately.

This unwise action, taken while successful negotiations were on the eve of being concluded, embarrassed the union negotiators, placed a strong weapon in the hands of the employers and alienated public sympathy.

The "Reds" worked further mischief. They induced other Seattle unions to vote sympathy strikes. Some of them were violations of solemn covenants previously entered into between the unions and the employers. Presidents of international and national unions were quick to recognize the illegality of some of the strikes and promptly instructed their membership to continue at work.

Incited by the "Reds" who had gained temporary ascendancy over them, 110 of the 120 Seattle unions, comprising 35,000 workers, voted to strike. Union law was cast aside. Union leadership was ignored. "Red" frenzy replaced deliberate action. There was no longer organized labor, there were only groups of disorganized rabble, without sane leadership.

At this juncture, realizing that sensible organized labor was for the moment overcome by influences with which it has no sympathy, the Mayor of Seattle appointed 1,000 special policemen and called on the military authorities to provide soldiers to maintain the public peace, and to protect those union workers who were faithful to their own laws.

The result is that the illegal strikes have failed. The Union membership which voted illegal strikes have reversed themselves. Many of the "Reds" whose sinister propaganda incited the premature and illegal strikes have been railroaded out of Seattle and are now on Ellis Island awaiting deportation from the United States.

Your executive officers are assured by their Western comrades that the cardinal principle for which they fought is not lost. The negotiations to establish justice for those unions whose cause was right are about to be resumed. They will proceed to an orderly conclusion. But the negotiations will be conducted under the laws of the American Federation of Labor without complications injected by criminal representatives of un-American revolutionaries.

Organized labor may rest assured that substantial justice will be obtained for those Seattle unions whose original controversy was in process of settlement when the "Reds" disrupted the proceedings.

Brothers of the New York State Federation of Labor, your President hopes that the Seattle episode will

command your serious consideration, and that from it you will draw these conclusions:

1. That the American Federation of Labor can have nothing in common with the "Reds," no matter by what names the groups may call themselves, and that this applies to each individual member of all trades unions.
2. That it is the duty of every loyal Federation member to report "Red" activities, together with the names of the agitators, to the officials of the several unions.
3. That agitators who preach the doctrines of European revolutionary parties are the worst enemies of the free institutions of America, under which organized labor has progressed far and is destined to achieve every ideal for which it has struggled and is struggling.
4. That your National President, Samuel Gompers, and his associates are fighting your battles in Europe, that they need your united support, that every unpalatable like that in Seattle embarrasses them in their important mission which it gives our opponents a right to counter at our organized labor system.
5. That the form of Government under which we live is the most beneficial yet devised by man; that under it we are progressing more rapidly than any people on earth; that a free ballot gives us the opportunity to secure the recognition of our every just demand.
6. That Government under Lenin and Trotsky is not to be spoken of in the same breath with Government under Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson.
7. That you will aid yourselves where you would rather be living to-day—in the United States or in Russia.

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BOY KILLED WITH FIST BLOW AND BOY WHO KILLED HIM IN A PLAYFUL QUARREL



MICHAEL SPISAK



FRED JESSER

Michael Spisak, "a Little Guy," Was Game and Came Back, With Fatal Consequences.

Fred Jesser, a boy in his teens, is in the custody of the Children's Society, accused of having caused the death of his friend, Michael Spisak, by a blow on the jaw with his clenched fist.

Both boys lived at No. 418 East 55th Street. Their mothers were doing their best to-day to console each other, one grieving for the loss of her son, the other for the plight of hers, who did not know how hard he could hit.

It was a half playful quarrel that started the fatal fight last night. Fred said Michael was a "Little Guy," really was "little," and perhaps that is why he resented the taunt. To show Fred that there was something to him besides his size he squared off for a battle. Fred laughed and pushed him away. Michael persisted. Finally Michael landed a blow on Fred's mouth and drew blood. Then he hit Michael's jaw and Michael died.

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